



Friday, Nov. 18, 2016

Madison, NJ

Volume 90, Number 5

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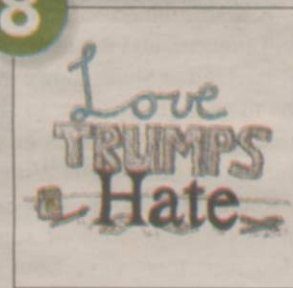


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GOT A NEWS TIP?

Email theacorn@drew.edu and let us know!

Drew ranked as top institution for low income students

NJ.com recognizes the high 4 year graduation percentage of students



DREW.EDU

ALIYAH KIESLER
Staff Writer

According to a recent ranking by *NJ.com*, Drew placed second in New Jersey, behind Princeton, for its graduation rate for students from low-income families. The news source utilized the state reported data and statistics specifically based on Tuition Aid Grants (TAG), the taxpayer-funded financial aid program for low-income students in the state of New Jersey. According to the obtained statistics, 65 percent of 101 TAG students who started at Drew in 2007 graduated in 4 years. The gap between these students and the general undergraduate students was also a criteria that was used to determine the ranking.

Drew's gap was remarkably minimal compared to other schools; the 62 percent of the University's total undergraduate population graduated within the same time frame as the 101 TAG students.

This is not the first time Drew has been recognized as a best value school. Dean Chris Taylor pointed out Drew's recent high ranking on the *Washingtonian Magazine's* "Best Bang for the Buck" list, which measures the same indicators at a national level.

Dean Taylor gave a helpful reminder that this ranking has put us alongside the small number of schools that still work to fulfill the American higher education mission "to ensure the opportunity of access to education to everyone, which is the key to social and economic mobility and advance-

ment." Drew has continued to work toward expanding the resources available to students, including the development of the Center for Writing and the Resource Center for Math and Science, which help students work toward their goals and become more successful. Dean Jessica Lakin added that she is "proud to work at an institution that appreciates both the importance of access, and recognizes the contributions that all students are able to make to the academic and co-curricular experience on campus."

However, many low income students have quite mixed feelings about this news. Jonathan Ruiz ('17) said that one of the reasons he came to Drew was because he was offered the best financial aid package out of all the other

schools he applied to, though he also added, "It's worth mentioning that their Financial Aid services have been less than perfect."

Alcides Costa ('19) said, "Although a lot of money is given, it often is not enough," and that is a "prevailing theme among low income students." While many students are grateful for the financial aid they have received, they also feel that financial assistance should take into account the many factors contributing to the student's current situation.

Although Drew ranked as well as it did, both faculty and students agree that there is room for improvement. As Dean Taylor said, "We're not #1 yet...I won't be fully satisfied until we have a 100% graduation rate!"

Drew Theological School offers new scholarship to students



DREW.EDU

BROOKE WINTERS
Assistant News Editor

The Drew Theological School is offering a new scholarship to students who are passionate about Protestant Christian missionary work sponsored by The Andrew

and Barbara Choi Missionary Spirit Scholarship. The Choi family founded this scholarship with a charitable \$100,000 gift Drew. This renewable scholarship is available to both Korean and Korean-American students starting

in the spring semester, when the first recipient will be named.

The Drew Theological School shares a close history with Korea. Drew recently honored Rev. Henry Appenzeller, a Theological School graduate, with a bust outside

of Seminary Hall. Appenzeller helped establish the Korean Methodist Church, as well as worked toward founding schools in Korea and translating the Bible into Korean. Appenzeller died while trying to save a drowning Korean girl and was buried at Yangwhajin Foreigners' Cemetery, which is the gravesite of many Methodist missionaries. His work has had a lasting impact on both the Drew community and Korean society. Today, the Korean Methodist Church has an estimated 1.5 million members. Appenzeller's missionary work greatly contributed to Drew's rising number of South Korean students in the Theological School. As a response to the continuing ties

CONTINUE AT BETWEEN PG 4

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

/// Come to make a difference in your community

-Jared Sutton ('18)

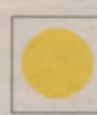
See DREWIDS

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FORECAST



TODAY
High: 66 Low: 38
Sunny



TOMORROW
High: 64 Low: 35
Sunny

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Concerns and expectations follow Trump's victory



DREW.EDU

ANNA GOMBERT
Contributing Writer

After his win in the election in the early morning on Wednesday, Nov. 16, everything President-elect Donald Trump has done, said and tweeted since his victory has blown up over social media sites. However, it is important to sift through all of the rumors and speculation circulating around social media to find out what he has actually done. There have been many claims that he has flipped on several of his issues, to some people's delight and others' horror. However, there are also many stories of him working toward implementing some the promises he made during his campaign. The main news surrounding the President-elect is who he has appointed and who he is thinking about appointing to his transition team and cabinet. According to Fox News, Vice President-elect Mike Pence, now in charge of overseeing the construction of Trump's administration, has been removing lobbyists from roles in Trump's transition team. Original-

ly, New Jersey's own Governor, Chris Christie, was in charge of overseeing the transition team for several months but was demoted after the election. This change in leadership has caused some delay in the transfer of power from the Obama administration. According to several sources, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani is being considered for the Secretary of State position. Giuliani has experience as both a lawyer and businessman. However, according to CNBC, the candidate's past paid consulting for foreign countries is under review by one of Trump's teams. A former ambassador to the UN, John Bolton, is also being considered for the Secretary of State position. Reince Priebus, former Republican Committee Chairman, has been appointed to Chief of Staff. Trump's son-in-law Jared Kushner has also been involved with the transition. There have not been any public statements from Trump about the transition except for one tweet in which he claimed there was a "very organized process taking place as I decide on Cabinet and many other positions."

The appointment perhaps making the most splash is Steve Bannon as Chief Strategist and Senior Counselor. Bannon is best known for his role of executive chairman of the conservative website Breitbart News, which is an online platform for news, commentaries, and opinions. The website is known to have strong ties to the alt-right. Bannon's appointment has dismayed both Democrats and some Republicans because of these associations. Some people claim that he is a white nationalist and anti-Semite. However, others claim that he himself does not hold these views and values, though it is undeniable that his website does attract some people who believe this way, and their association is what gives him a bad name.

On Sunday the President-elect had his first major interview since the election on "60 Minutes." This interview is where many people saw a change on his stance on specific issues. When the interviewer, Lesley Stahl, mentioned the proposed wall and asked if fencing could be considered, he responded that for

certain areas, he would consider it. He also referred to the Clintons as nice people and did not want to hurt them with an FBI investigation, but, when he promised, he refused to apologize for anything he said during the campaign. Many of his followers found this change from his promise to have Hillary locked up upsetting. The issue of abortion and Roe v. Wade was brought up in the conversation about Supreme Court Justices. When discussing who he would likely appoint, he stated all his nominees would be pro-life so if, and presumably when, Roe v. Wade is brought back to the court, he asserted it would be overturned and sent back to the states.

It is still uncertain how Trump will proceed and act as President of the United States, however, for the most part he seems to still be holding to the promises he made during his campaign. With both a Republican House and Senate he has a large base of support. However, there have been some Democrats who have promised to oppose him on any of his plans that impede on human rights.

Theological School honors the retirement of Dean Samuel

SOTIRIOS DOOLEN
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, a small service was held in Craig Chapel within Seminary Hall to honor the retired Dr. Rev. Virginia Samuel for her significant contributions to Drew. Samuel was the Dean of the Drew Theological school but her service to Drew began long before taking that position. Samuel graduated



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from Drew in 1975 with a master's degree in Divinity and went on to get her doctorate in Divinity from Princeton University. In 1981, she chose to return to her alma mater and join the Drew theological community by directing the Theological School's supervised ministry program.

In 1998, she became the Associate Dean for contextual education and wrote a book titled

"What to Expect in Seminary: Theological Education as Spiritual Formation." Samuel wrote the book as an insight to students new to seminary school and its many facets and challenges. In the book, Samuel says, "Theological education is not about learning, it is about change." She brought this mantra to the entire Theological School at Drew when in 2013 she became interim dean of the

Theological School. At the time of Samuel's appointment, former president Vivian Bull said, "Her appointment will give the school the leadership and stability it needs at this important time."

In a June 2016 interview with The Drew Today, Professor Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre said, "Dean Samuel has always brought a deep sense of faithfulness to her work at the Theological School. She cares deeply about the community and tirelessly advocates for a culture of spiritual and physical health for students, staff and faculty. In her many years of service, Ginny has piloted flagship programs in cross-cultural and contextual learning. She has stepped up for Drew."

The service in Craig Chapel was open for anyone to attend as they spent the time celebrating Samuel's 35 years of service to Drew. Rev. Dr. Samuel still serves as an ordained elder for the United Methodist Church.

Drewids gather in the wake of the upcoming student government election

INJI KIM
News Editor

On Nov. 15, Student Government hosted an elections panel in the Space in the Ehinger Center, which was open to all Drewids as candidates discussed their plans for the next year. Traditionally, the Student Government hosts a debate between those running for office. However, this year, Jared Sutton and Salma Mahmoud, the candidates for President and Vice President for the Student Government, are running unopposed. Despite this, Sutton and Mahmoud actively engaged in explaining their platform and answered questions by the attendees. Followed by the meeting of the Drew Improvement Committee, Sutton and Mahmoud first identified three main objectives: increase accessibility of Student Government and the Budget and Organizations Board, maintain track record of institutional transparency, and professionalize and systematize efforts to ensure optimal efficiency of Student Government and associated bodies.

"The hallmark is more information," explained Sutton, who is running to be re-elected as president. Giving more information and hosting active conversation were the main themes that emerged in many questions who represented diverse groups of Drewids with different interests. One of the main topics of discussion was increas-

ing the inclusion of international students. "How are you planning to integrate the international students who are going through a big transition? Do you have any initiatives in mind?" asked one student from the audience. Mahmoud answered this question through expressing plans to have more focus on the freshmen orientations as well as offering more food options to international students from different backgrounds. In relation to more food options, Mahmoud addressed the religious concerns raised by the students and promised more options of halal, kosher, vegetarian, and vegan foods in the Commons and EC Food Court, and work with Aramark to ensure better employee training to serve it. This initiative was specifically started after the Diversity Forum

that recently took place, which shows the intentions of Student Government to interact more with the students.

Mahmoud also revealed plans to move the location of the Interfaith Prayer room from the basement of Mead Hall to a more accessible location. Diversity and community building were big topics of conversation. "Bringing together all groups that make up Drew and promoting unity is extremely important," explained Sutton. The agenda of the candidates included a vast number of ideas to promote community building. Having a gender neutral bathroom, improving the experiences of commuters, promoting sustainability, increasing communication with the athlete advisory committee, and better

cooperation with the Resident Hall Association to enhance the resident halls were other major issues that were brought up by the panel of students. On a question asking why they should even vote for the candidates if they were the only runners, both Sutton and Mahmoud stressed the pivotal importance of input and encouraged all students to participate in the voter drive. Student Government encouraged all students to take 30 seconds to vote on The Path, Friday, Nov. 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tables will be set up in the Commons Lobby and the EC main entrance. "Come to make a difference in your community," concluded Sutton.



Courtesy of Jared Sutton

Apple's new MacBook Pro receives mixed reviews



THEVERGE.COM

ANDREW WANG
Staff Writer

Apple recently announced a long-awaited update to its MacBook Pro on Thursday, Oct. 27. The laptops come in both 13-inch and 15-inch models, feature USB-C ports, a retina display, and a new multi-touch bar. Although there is still a headphone jack, Apple has gotten rid of all standard USB ports and replaced them with USB-C ports. The new laptop also no longer features MacSafe charging, an SD slot or Thunderbolt port. Along with the removal of those features, Apple has removed the light-up Apple logo. The 13-inch and 15-inch models are 17 percent and 20 per-

cent less in volume, respectively. Apple has added a larger Force Touch trackpad to the 15-inch version. The MacBook Pro comes with an Intel Core i7 with a sixth generation quad core processor. A Radeon Pro graphics card sits inside for much needed improved video gaming capabilities. Apple claims that the models are 67 percent brighter and 25 percent more vivid in color.

The Touch Bar is by far the biggest change to the laptops. Its customizable strip screen allows for more creative control to certain applications, such as photo editing or DJ applications. Whether it is changing the volume of a song or swiping to edit a certain frame of a video in iMovie, it will be a great way for developers to utilize

new ways to interact with the MacBook Pro (which continues to not include a touchscreen display). The Touch Bar also has a Quick Type functionality built in which will help users type quickly and more accurately with word suggestions and spelling corrections. Along with all the features that the Touch Bar includes, it will have the Touch ID sensor which grants users access to the laptop just like with the latest iPhones.

When they were asked about their opinions about the newest Apple product, most students have mixed views toward the Touch Bar. Mike Brandeao ('17) said, "The Touch Bar can be either really cool or really gimmicky. It depends on how developers will utilize it in the future."

Even with all the features that Apple has boasted, many students at Drew do not have high hopes for the release. Jega Mundesweeran ('17) said, "I like the older model better. The new one got rid of all the USB ports and other functions that people enjoy using. Instead, Apple is forcing consumers to spend more money on adapters and dongles in order to even use the laptop." With mixed reviews and unsure consumers, Apple released their 13-inch Macbook Pro model with the Touch Bar starting at \$1,799, with the option to upgrade to more storage for \$1,999. Its 15-inch counterpart costs \$2,399 with the option to buy a model with more storage for \$2,799.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

11/3/16

Vandalism

A student came into headquarters to report that his bicycle had been vandalized in front of Tolley Hall. The student reported that the bicycle's tires had been slashed. A report was sent to the Dean.

11/3/16

Drug Law

Officers responded to the Zuck Arboretum due to a report of recovered Marijuana and paraphernalia. A report was sent to the Dean.

11/5/16

Disorderly Conduct

Officers responded to McClintock due to a report of illegal table games in a student's room. When officers arrived at the residence, the students in the room refused to open the door and then blocked the officers' entry into the room. Summonses were issued and a report was sent to the Dean.

Drew student announced as New Jersey's history teacher of the year



CHARLOTTE BROCKWAY
Staff Writer

Kory Loyola, a high school social studies teacher and student at Drew's Caspersen School of Graduate Studies, was announced as New Jersey's history teacher of the year,

according to the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. The institute honors one top teacher in each state every year. Loyola, who is pursuing a PhD in History and Culture at the Drew Caspersen School, received a monetary prize and a certificate of recognition as well as an archive of books and historical resources that were presented in her name to her school

library. She was selected by a panel of New Jersey teachers, administrators and scholars based on her use of historical documents in the classroom, the level of inspiration she provides students and her achievements in education. The candidate will be recognized at the New Jersey Council for History Education Conference in Princeton on Dec. 2.

"I am so excited to attend that conference," said Loyola, "because Greg Grandin, Joanne Freeman, and Peter Onuf are all presenters. They are among my favorite historians and I especially look forward to seeing Peter Onuf as I have had the pleasure of taking a course about Thomas Jefferson with him at the University of Virginia through Gilder Lehrman." On receiving the award, Loyola had this to say: "I learned about the Gilder Lehrman Award in May. I was absolutely elated to receive this award. It is especially meaningful to me because it is a reflection of my dedication to my craft, it is especially geared toward history, and it was the result of a nomination from a colleague whose opinion I respect so highly. Her name is Jackie Sutton. I have taught History at High Point High School with her for the past fifteen years and she is also a student at Drew! As a matter of fact, she is one of the two individuals who pushed me to apply to Drew's PhD program in History and Culture.

After being nominated, I had to submit a resume, philosophy of teaching statement, lesson plans, and unit plan and after winning NJ History Teacher of the Year, I was also in the running for National History Teacher of the Year. I learned last month that award went to a teacher from Indiana."

Kory Loyola has taught at High Point Regional High School in Sussex for the past 15 years, teaching a wide variety of courses, including Advanced Placement U.S. History, Debate and Public Speaking, American Studies I and II and World Studies. In 2012, she was High Point's teacher of the year.

Loyola credited experience at the Caspersen School as helping to make her a better teacher.

"I know that I have greater expertise in my discipline because of the courses that I have taken," says Loyola, "I have had some amazing professors who continue to inspire me daily. Wyatt Evans has certainly been the most supportive member of the Drew faculty for me. He is understanding, thorough, and knowledgeable. I love how he teaches, by simultaneously sharing his knowledge and encouraging discussion from his students. He constantly challenges me to go further and to find my own voice as a historian. He has made me a much more confident and competent scholar. There are

many others, including Professors Rogers, Edwards, and Rhodes who have reinforced the importance of the humanities in our lives. I certainly take the inspiration I receive from them and pass that onto my high school students."

Loyola believes that the most important aspect of teaching is building strong relationships with students, creating a space where they feel free to share ideas, political opinions and objectives with each other. She wants them to be able to listen to each other, question each other when talking about history matters that are controversial and to see others' perspectives.

"I am so lucky to have had the opportunity to be in classes with smart, hardworking, and insightful students," said Loyola, "who offer diverse perspectives in all of classes that I have taken. I have learned so much from my peers at Drew and (since I have finished my coursework) I can honestly say that I miss going to classes immensely!"

Loyola's devotion as a teacher and serious graduate work in history adds to her many talents in continually inspiring her students to do better.

Positive response from Theo School students

FROM 'DREW THEO', PG 1

between the Theological School and the Methodist community in South Korea, senior year M.Div student Hae Seon Lee said, "Ever since I was little kid, my parents told me the tales of early Christian missionaries to Korea like Appenzeller, Underwood, and Hurberlt. Being ordained Methodist elders, my parents naturally focused more on the stories of Appenzeller. They would tell me tales of their journey across the Pacific and how they tried to get to Korea from Japan. They told me the tales of their journeys in Korea and their encounter with our ancestors. My father would almost be in tears when he told me how Appenzeller died. When I visited my grandfather as a small child, he would let me sit on his lap and tell me tales of how his father met Appenzeller. Currently, my uncle is the pastor of Appenzeller Memorial Church, where I can learn and he all about Appenzeller whenever I visit."

Lee continued on describing how much of an impact this relationship had on his personal choice of coming to

Drew. "My parents told me how Appenzeller[']s education] at Drew that led him to Korea. Also, the great march from the Drew Chapel to the train station was a staple story I loved to hear as a child. Those stories surely were a strong influence on how I ended up at Drew. Drew, being the school that has produced most number of Korean theologians, and the most number of Korean theological professors in the world, there is an unbreakable relationship between Drew and Korea. That connection is being reinforced through the legacy Appenzeller has left behind in the form of Korean Methodism."

Sang Keub Lee, a second year M.Div student at the Theological school, another Theological student, also recognizes Appenzeller's role in the relationship between Drew's Theological School and Korea. Lee said, "In terms of the relationship between Theo School and Korea, Theo School is and has been actively engaging with Korean churches throughout history. Particularly speaking, Henry Appenzeller and his family reached Korea

nearly a century ago and passionately dedicated their entire lives for introducing Methodism in Korea and contributing for holistic development of the Korean society. As a result, Methodism is now one of the remarkable denominations in Korean Christianity and hundreds of Methodist clergy are annually ordained and produced in Korea. Additionally, Theo School is accepting certain number of Korean international students every semester and continues its positive interaction as well. Theo School and Korean Christianity are bound to the same purpose to spread the gospel and promote justice. Therefore, I hope that this relationship continues to be built up between two communities, and it offers Korean students a variety of opportunities to be well-emerged from both communities."

This new scholarship is a way to further the relationship Drew has with its Korean community. Javier Viera, Dean of the Theological School, said in an interview with The Drew Today that the philanthropists behind the scholarship "person-

ally have been impacted by the work of missionaries who came from Drew—namely Henry Appenzeller and others—to Korea and impacted Korean society for good in all kinds of fields, including ministry, medicine, education, the status and role of women and the founding of universities and schools."

The Chois hope to inspire and enable Korean students with an intense passion for missionary work. In addition to having Korean heritage, students must have strong academic records, financial need, and excellent character to be considered for the scholarship. Andrew and Barbara Choi's desire to give back will lead to the empowerment of many young Koreans and Korean-Americans who aim to better the world through missionary work.

Viera continued to say that the Chois "want to continue to support Korean students who follow in that missionary spirit: to impact societies for their own improvement and betterment. They want to support students who expressly

want to be missionaries in the world today."

H. Lee reflected on the significance of this new scholarship, saying, "Personally speaking, I consider this newest scholarship as such great privilege and happiness. In general, the majority of Korean international students [are] financially having trouble and respectively [need] help in some extent. In the meantime, the news of [this] scholarship, offered for Korean students, is understood as welcoming news that encourages Korean students and allows them to be more focused on their academic area[s]. Therefore, I would like to express my full gratitude to Andrew and Barbara Choi for donating the scholarship to Theo School and help[ing] students in financial need to continue to study and grow [into the] next religious leaders. In response to the scholarship, I would also like to live my rest of life to help neighbors and educate next generation as Andrew and Barbara had shown through their exemplary life."

STUDENT
LIFE+ARTS

CO-EDITORS: TAYLOR TRACY & ALLISON ESTREMER
ASSISTANT EDITOR: CAITLIN SHANNON



STUDENT LIFE:
Event shows students how to style and
care for black hair.
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5

Drewids wary, but give Public Safety thumbs up

IZABELLA LOUK
Contributing Writer



DREW.EDU

Drew students express their feelings and concerns regarding safety on campus. Recent incidents on campus have had Drewids questioning the way Public Safety handles emergency situations, but note that they otherwise feel fairly safe on campus.

“Because nothing ever seems to happen (in regards to events of campus that compromise safety) you feel safe, but then if you think about it, anyone can walk in, and that thought is kind of scary,” said Annabel Winchell (’20). The idea that anyone could just walk onto campus was referenced by many of the Drewids polled, with last week’s events and subsequent lockdown mentioned several times.

Many also suggested that while campus was safe, and the Public Safety officers usually did a good job, there were definitely some improvements that could be made. The contactability of campus safety was a focus, as Sam Hecker (’20) said, “I don’t know, it’s hard to to contact Public Safety. You have to have a phone on you, and you have to have reception, to ensure your safety.” This raised the issue

of the lack of safety telephone boxes on campus, and the low presence on week nights of Public Safety officers. Most of the students interviewed agreed that they would feel substantially safer on campus if Public Safety were more contactable, and had a higher presence during the nights. There were still some disgruntled Drewids though, who brought up important

points in regards to safety on campus. The fact that last week’s lockdown was lifted prior to the student-on-leave being caught was concern for many. “Just because Madison is safe, it doesn’t mean our lives can be disregarded,” said Tess Liddy (’20), taking umbrage at how casually the event was dealt with, as some students did not even know about the lockdown until the next day.

Saturday, November 19, 2016
The Music of Tabla

Samir Chatterjee, tabla

Samir is a top-rated artist often heard and seen on Indian national radio and television. He has recorded both as a solo artist and an accompanist with many of India’s greatest musicians and in collaboration with Western musicians of outstanding caliber.



Concert begins at 8 p.m.
Pre-concert conversation with the artist at 7:15 p.m.
General Admission \$30
Educational Admission (with current ID) \$10

Box Office 973.408.3917
drew.edu/concerthall
36 Madison Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940



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CAITLIN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Artists, you don’t need to stand back to look at this masterpiece: Drew’s Center on Religion, Culture, and Conflict is planning their 2017 Arts of Respect. Jonathan Golden, the head of the program, noted, “AOR was established in 2009, endowed by a generous gift from Drew Alum Dr. Paul Drucker C’51, P’83, and is facilitated by Drew’s Center on Religion, Culture & Conflict.” The CRCC’s focus for this coming year’s fellowship is a better understanding of the use of art to communicate and express oneself, as well as a deeper respect for this medium. Established in 2009, this group aims to end hatred through mutual respect for one another.

In terms of content, students can do almost anything. Golden commented, “Last year we had a photo/essay on identity, specifically biracialism, where some 12-students wrote essays/poems/statements that



FOTORESEARCH.COM

Arts of Respect for 2017 will focus on a better understanding of the way art is used for communication and self expression.

were displayed along with portraits of them. We also had a Newark arts program where Drew students worked with high school students from Newark on performing and literary arts.”

Students applying for the Arts of Respect Fellowship are eligible for \$1,000

for art projects pertaining to the theme of Respect. Golden said, “Students gain an invaluable experience: funding to realize their original idea, the opportunity to manage a project, a chance to share their idea with the world, or at least the campus.” The deadline is Nov. 29.

To dance or not to dance?

It's that time of the semester again, and would a dance show still be as awesome if called by any other name. Come to the DoYo today at 7:30 p.m. or tomorrow at

2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to support your fellow Drewids as they dance their hearts out in performances inspired by Shakespeare's plays as part of the First Folio celebration.



COURTESY OF LYNNE DELADE

Humans of Drew



CAITLIN SHANNON/ASSISTANT STUDENT LIFE & ARTS EDITOR

Molly Murphy ('19)

"The weirdest place I've ever taken a nap on campus was a professor's office. I was doing summer research and I was super duper tired because I had stayed up a little

too late the night before and I had a long day of doing hard science research so I just took a nap in my professor's office before going back to do another essay."

Know a Human of Drew? Have a story?
Email theacorn@drew.edu.

The Forest

So...Trump is president.
What can I do about it?

5

- 1. Speak up.** If you see someone harassing another person about their race, gender identity, sexual or romantic orientation, religion or political beliefs, speak up.
- 2. Donate.** If you can, donate money to organizations like Planned Parenthood and ACLU that are dedicated to protecting civil liberties and women's rights. (Bonus: Donate to Planned Parenthood in honor of Mike Pence. The certificate will go to his office and you can find the address online.)
- 3. Call Your Local Representative.** Their numbers are listed online and people have posted templates on what to say when you call. The staff are generally nice and it's a great way to participate in your local government.
- 4. Vote (in 2017, 2018 and 2019).** The next election isn't in 2020. It's next year in November. Vote for local policies and in the 2018 Congressional elections.
- 5. Educate Yourself.** Worried that Trump is going to destroy America? Read up on what the president can and can't do, how laws are passed through Congress and what the Supreme Court does.

TAYLOR TRACY/STUDENT LIFE & ARTS CO-EDITOR

Lovely Sunday afternoon for an art show

CAITLIN SHANNON
Assistant Student Life & Arts Editor

ARTS by the People, supported by the Mellon Arts for the Common Good Grant, presented "On a Sunday Afternoon," a performance party fusing different arts and age groups this past Sunday.

The performance party was the culmination of a multi-pronged community art project featuring youth, college students, professional artists, faculty members and senior citizens. All of the works presented were original and sent a message to the audience to value the journey of self expression.

Much of the choreography was improvised, most notably "Mat Time". During this part of this performance the artist invited the audience to join her to 'play' on the mat in an organic performance.

In one segment she was joined by one of the kindergartners at the party and the performance took on a motherly, tender tone.



COURTESY OF KATHERINE BURKE

At "On a Sunday Afternoon" last weekend, people from different age groups engaged in different performances that were improvised and worked with the theme of self expression.

Later, she brought on a woman her age and the tone turned sensual. Lastly a man joined her on the mat and a

tone of intimacy dominated the performance. This was the most improvisational of the performances and quite

intriguing to see how quickly the mood could change despite the different performers doing the same actions.

Each of the present groups performed a specific style of dance which made the afternoon varied and constantly engaging. A particularly endearing performance were the tap and ballroom performances by the senior citizens.

Connecting with the intergenerational nature of the performance, Drew dance minor Kelly Duddy ('19) led the seniors in their tap performance.

Other performances ranged all age groups and dance styles. The Drew Rangerettes represented the Drew community with a performance of one of their dances. A group of guest artists performed a modern dance piece featuring a live drummer.

Throughout the afternoon many different members of the Drew community came in and out to participate and experience the performance party. Of the performance, Katherine Burke ('20) commented that the performance was a "full immersive experience of joy."



#BlackHairMagic

DASA and KUUMBA co-sponsored a well-attended event last week that showed black Drews fun and easy ways to take care of their hair.

Attendees got the chance to take some samples of hair products that will keep their hair healthy and beautiful and see displays with hair-care tips and strategies.



COURTESY OF MARIOLA CHERY

8 OPINIONS

SPEAK UP!

EDITOR: DAVID GIACOMINI

ASSISTANT EDITOR: KASSEL FRANCO GARIBAY

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR (200 WORDS MAX) OR CONTRIBUTE AN OPINION PIECE (350 WORDS MAX). EMAIL THEACORN@DREW.EDU

Get The Most Out Of Thanksgiving

As we write this lead editorial, Thanksgiving break is just around the corner. For most of us, this means going home to eat delicious homemade food, relax and see our families. While it is always

LEAD EDITORIAL

nice to get off campus for some time, Thanksgiving break has some darker undertones for most students. Somehow papers and projects always seem to pile up before a school holiday, and this often causes our enthusiasm to be clouded by stress. Also, after the break, the last few weeks before finals usually fly



JOSEPH GOTTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

by, and if you don't prioritize, you could put yourself in a very bad place. It is important to try and balance out both work and play over this upcoming break.

Despite the workload many students have, this is your reminder to allow yourself to enjoy

this last breath of fresh air. The semester is about to end, and yes, we are all stressed about finals, but let's not forget to enjoy ourselves next week. Whether you managed to get in all the classes you wanted for next semester, or even if you have a big paper due the Monday

after Thanksgiving, take at least a day for yourself in this coming week. Enjoy some time with family and friends and, if you are going home, the chance to sleep in your own bed for a few nights. One thing that is just as bad as procrastinating is overworking yourself and dealing with the resulting burnout. That is something students do not want to deal with either in the weeks before finals. While on break, eat well and try to catch up on some sleep, you are going to need it.

With that being said, make sure you actually get your work done. As difficult as it will be over the break, try to devote some time to

working on projects for your classes. Set time at either the start or the end of your break to do some work so that when you reenter school you won't be so overwhelmed. Start that term paper, read that book, finish that lab report, or do some of all these. Use this opportunity to take care of your future self. You will definitely appreciate coming back on Monday with a clear schedule. Four days are a long period of time, and it is more than enough time to get things done. With that, the Acorn editorial staff would like to wish all Drew students a happy and productive Thanksgiving.

NOTE: The Lead Editorial reflects the collective opinion of the Drew Acorn's editorial board. All other opinion pieces represent solely the opinions of their respective authors.

A Call to Arts

KASSEL FRANCO GARIBAY
Assistant Opinions Editor

I don't know about you, but I am not over the election. Trump's victory left a sour taste in my mouth that I haven't been able to get rid of, and once in awhile I find myself tearing up. I am angry. I am upset, shocked, and enraged that such a large amount of people allowed hatred to win on this election.

It is true, things should not be the way they are, we shouldn't need counseling after an election. My parents shouldn't have felt the need to ask me if I wanted to fly back home. The fear that many of us feel should not exist, the anger in our chests



DAVID GIACOMINI/OPINIONS EDITOR

should not be there. But that doesn't mean I am about to walk on the streets and burn every American flag I see. That is not who I am, and I know that is not who you are either.

I have been in the United States for almost three months now, and the results of the election only made clear the way

this country feels about people that are unlike them. Whether it is because we come from foreign places, or because the colors of our skin are different. Maybe they hate us for our religion, our sexual orientation, or simply because of our gender. Regardless of the reason, the hatred is there;

and, despite of how tempting it is, that does not give us the right to hate back.

However, it does mean that we have the obligation to fight back. It means, that as immigrants, we have the responsibility of showing the president elect that our countries do send their best. As members of the LG-

BTQ+ community, it is in our hands to show the world that love will always be stronger than hate. As women, it is time for us to prove it is not in our DNA to give up. As citizens of the world, it is our duty to show we care.

It is time for art to get political, turn this fear and mourning into art: paint, write, sculpt, perform, compose. If you are not an artist, it is your responsibility to consume this art. It is time for us, the younger generation, to realize it is our job to build the world we want to live in.

Kassel is a freshman.

A Need For Understanding

DAVID GIACOMINI
Opinions Editor

Last Tuesday night I was part of the large group of Americans watching as the 2016 Presidential election drew to a close. This was one of the closest elections in recent history, and also one of the most divisive. When the results were finally in, Donald Trump had been elected as the 45th President of the United States.

With an election as bitterly divided as this one, it is not surprising that Trump's victory has caused a great deal of shock across the country, especially since Hillary Clinton

had been seen as the clear winner by many.

For everybody who is feeling upset with the results of the election I can sympathize, but I also realize the need to move on and accept the outcome.

No matter how you voted in this election, the important thing now is to not to fall into hate for the opposition. Mere hours after the results were finalized, anti-Trump protests took place in many major U.S. cities. People were marching down Union Square in New York City and blocked off the 101 Freeway in Los Angeles.

Leading up to the election, many people on social media talked

about wanting to leave the country if Trump won the presidency. I certainly heard a lot of people genuinely considering this Tuesday night. But going to Canada is not going to solve any of the problems.

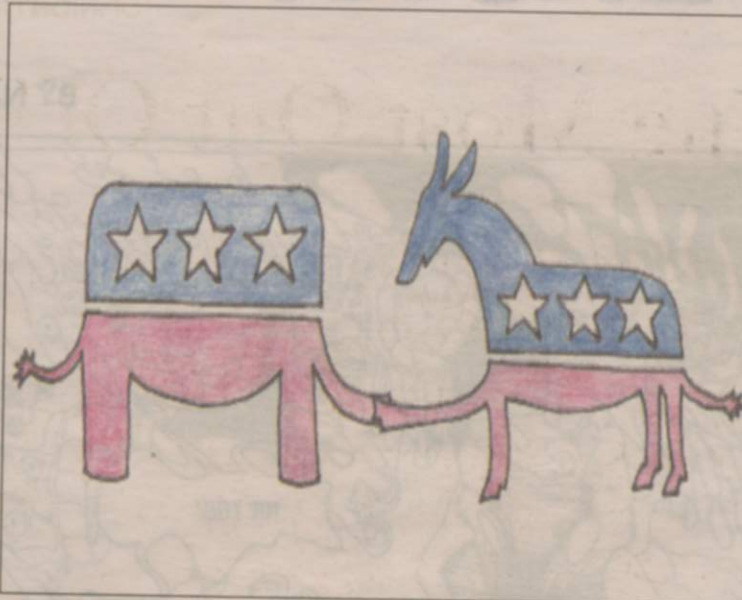
People have to be willing to work with

change. Trump's victory shows that there is a large percentage of the population that felt he could act as their voice and had a good vision for the country. I say give Trump a chance. In her concession speech, Hillary Clinton called for her supporters to look to-

wards the future and give Trump "an open mind and a chance to lead." Supporters of both candidates need to be willing to get together and cooperate in order make the country work.

Despite the calls for understanding, I feel that this will be a lot easier said than done. In his victory speech, Trump said himself, "It is time for America to bind the wounds of division. We have to get together." However, exactly how and when this will occur has yet to be seen.

David is a junior History major and Photography minor.



DAVID GIACOMINI/OPINIONS EDITOR

Coming Back Together

TJ CHIANG
Staff Writer

It has come to my attention that the result of this election caused much debate, sometimes resulting in hatred and ignorance on social media. I am writing this as a plea to leave the hatred behind and collaborate and respect each other.

To the people on the losing of this election:

Your voice is heard loud and clear. I, as with many other fellow Americans, understand your pain. However, now is not the time to display ignorance toward the other side. It will accomplish nothing, only to further animosity. Now is not the time to despair. We have much work to

do to make this nation stronger. We can achieve this, though it may seem hard at times, by working together as one cohesive unit. As Lincoln noted, "a house divided against itself cannot stand." I have great faith

this will be accomplished. Hold your head up high and press onward. Don't despair or hate, you can still make a difference by working with the other side and drop partisanship.

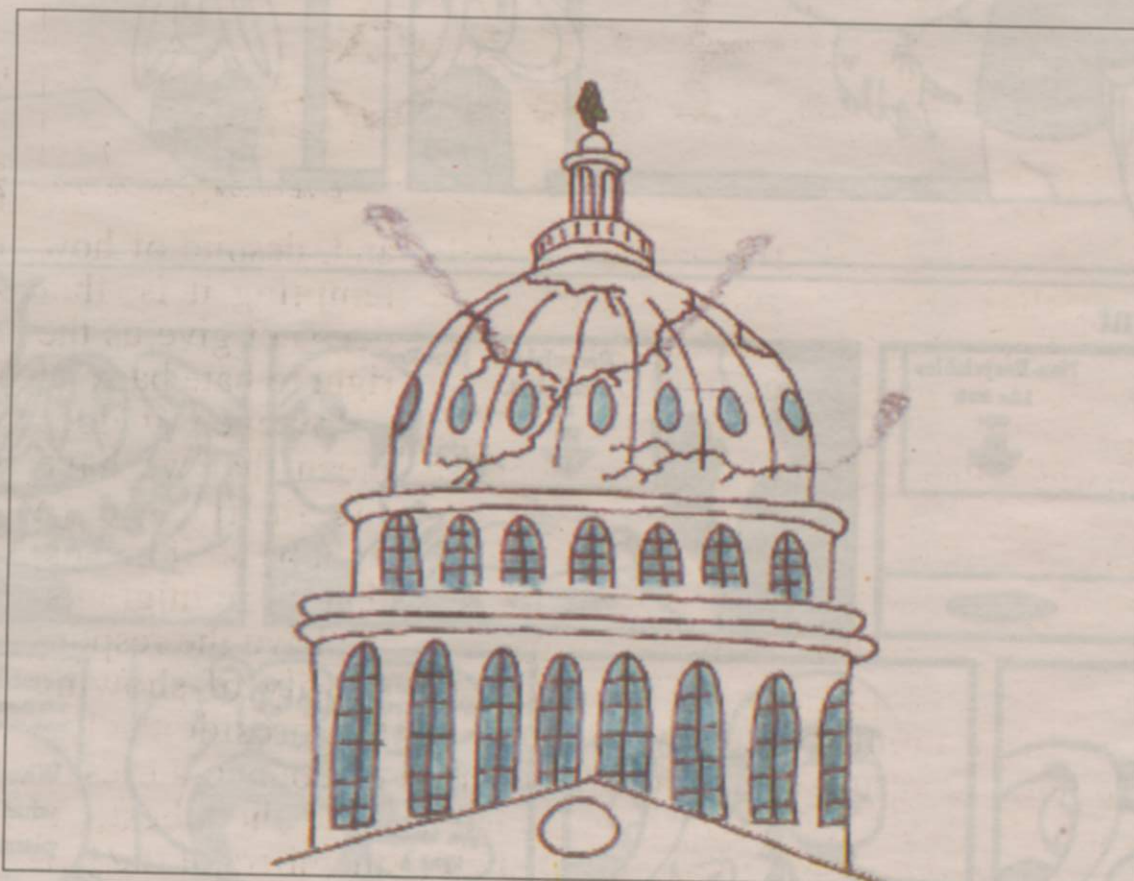
To the "winners" of this election:

Your joy is noted. It is natural to rejoice in times like these. But, do not gloat and put down other other people. Do not spread hate or ignorance. More than ever, we need respect and understanding. More than ever,

we need teamwork and collaboration. We must work as one to make (yes) "Make America Great Again." To a time where we stood up as a nation, not as conservatives (or liberals), for our shared morals and values.

I believe, even though conservatives and liberals have different ways of approaching problems and have different interests they want to address, we all have the same goals. We all want to leave America better than we found it. In the end, we are Americans, not Liberal Americans or Conservative Americans.

TJ is a senior Sociology major.



DAVID GIACOMINI/OPINIONS EDITOR

10 DIVERSIONS

GET CREATIVE!

EDITOR: JOSEPH GOTTO

GET INVOLVED WITH THE GRAPHICS DEPARTMENT. ARTISTS AT ALL STAGES WELCOME! EMAIL THEACORN@DREW.EDU

ABOUT

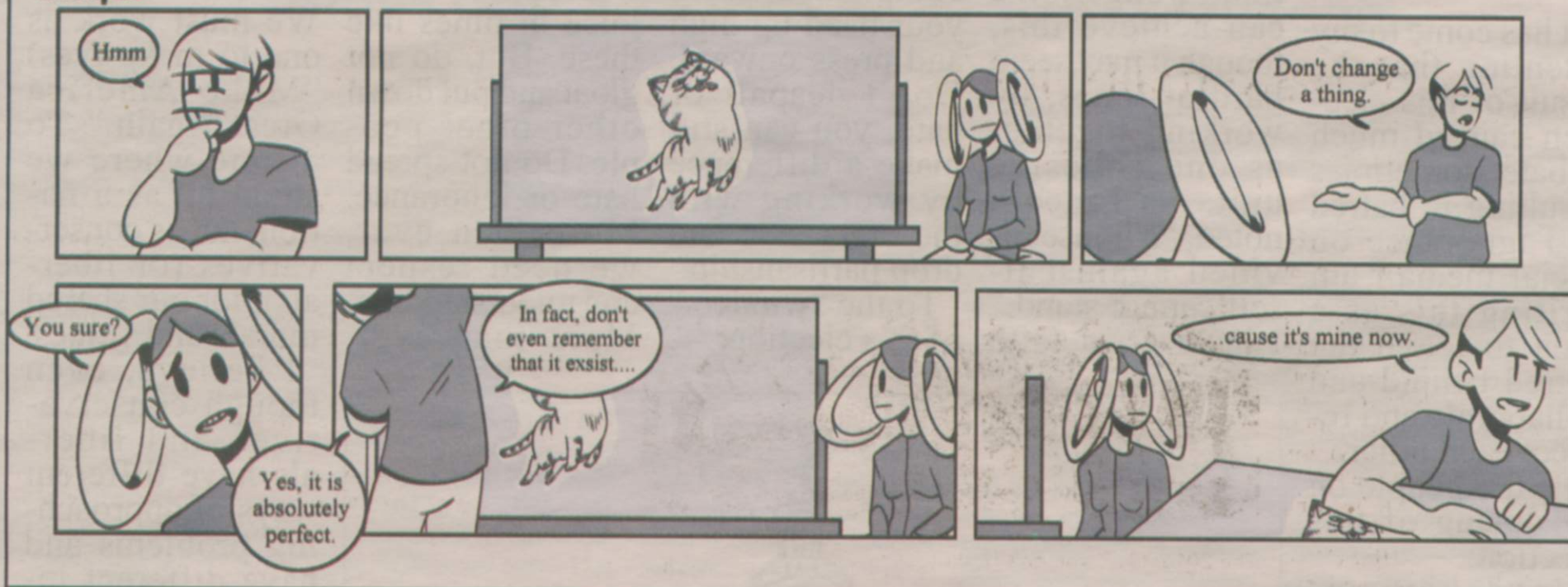
BY NATE TAZEVELL



GUBBY

BY KIYAH COLSON

Critique



Recycling is Important



RANGERSPORTS

KATHRYN SWENOR THEACORN@DREW.EDU

STAY UP TO DATE:

THE RANGER SWIM TEAM WILL BE HOME TOMORROW FOR A TRI-MEET AGAINST FDU AND ELIZABETHTOWN.

11

Men's basketball prepares for Rose City Classic this weekend

MAL VISHWANATH
Staff Writer

Drew University's Men's basketball team is all set to kick off their 88th year with the Rose City Tip-Off Classic tonight.

After barely missing the top four spot last season, the team hopes to come back stronger than ever, hoping to secure a spot onto the Landmark Post-season, along with a winning record.

After a going 11-14 in overall play and 8-8 in conference play Drew comes into 2016-17 with their eye on a winning record and a trip to the Landmark Championship.

The men's team currently ranks sixth in the Landmark Preseason Polls with 17 points.

They rank ahead of Goucher College and Elizabethtown, while Susquehanna university claims the top spot, followed by Catholic University and the University of Scranton being tied for second place.

The team comprises of first years Cole Hanntz ('20), Riley Collins ('20),



The 2016-2017 men's basketball team.



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Visit Rose City Classic games this weekend and check into the Drew Zoo app for points.

Nikko DeBenedetto ('20), returning sophomores Dan Roibal ('19) and Darius Reiter ('19), both of whom return after a successful season last year.

The roster also includes the two seniors, Joey Feinberg ('17), and Jonathan Allegrazza ('17), who returns to the team for his fourth consecutive year.

The Rangers are one of four teams in the Rose City this weekend and open up against Hunter College at 6 p.m. tonight.

New York University and Marywood University face off immediately after the Rangers play at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's consolation game is set for 2 p.m. and the championship game at 6 p.m.

As for normal season play, the next home game will be Dec. 7 against Falmingdale State and the Rangers will house their first Landmark Conference play on Jan. 7 against Goucher College.

They will travel to Florida for winter break play.

The Drew Basketball team is set to return to the courts at 6 p.m. tonight for the Rose City Classic at the Baldwin Gymnasium.

Women's basketball wins first game on the road, ready for Rose City

MITCHELL WEISER
Staff Writer

The Drew University women's basketball team have a new head coach, John Olenowski, who has been hired to guide the team following a 25-year career in high school and college basketball, including seven years at Division I Manhattan College.

Drew returns its leading scorer from last winter in guard Hannah Miller ('17), who eclipsed the 1,000 career point mark as a junior.

Joining Miller in the backcourt will be Hailey Stine ('19) and Michaela Keegan ('18).

Stine is primed for a breakout season after scoring 97 points and passing out 35 assists as a rookie, and Keegan is a defensive-matchup nightmare for opposing teams with plenty of length and athleticism.

A part of the plan is the play of Sam Lane ('19) and Ally Raulf ('18).

Lane is an offensive threat, currently transitioning from an outside shooter to a post player.

Raulf is an imposing athlete down low with two-



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The 2016-2017 women's basketball team.



COURTESY OF DREW RANGERS.COM

Sam Lane ('17) during the opening game of the season.

way skills on both ends of the ball.

Ryan Jackson ('17) will play an important role in Olenowski's plan for the season.

She scored 4.5 points per game and is the leading returning rebounder with 6.2 per contest.

Three new players join the team this year, Lisa Cappiello ('20), Aly Axman ('20) and Sydney Ziemba ('20).

The Rangers women's basketball team kicked off their 2016-2017 season with a big victory on the road.

The team traveled to Reading, Pa. on Tuesday to take on Alvernia University.

The Rangers never lost the lead throughout the game. From the first quarter, the team led by a score of 13-5 to eventually close out the game with a score of 65 to 37.

Drew was led by Sam Lane ('17) who went seven for 11 from the field while adding seven steals.

Stine had the team high for behind the arc, going two for three from the 3-point line.

The Rangers shot 40 percent from the field, 43 percent from behind the arc, and 50 percent from the free throw line.

The team held Alvernia to 28 percent shooting from the field, and 33 percent from the 3-point line. Next stop for the Rangers is The Rose City classic hosted by Drew.

All games will be played here at Drew University and will go on through the weekend beginning on Saturday and ending Sunday.

The Rangers will play their first game of the tournament tomorrow at 8 p.m. against Shenandoah University.

Other teams competing this weekend include Middlebury and Witteburg, who play each other tomorrow at 4 p.m. before the Rangers play in their game.

The team will have their eyes set on playing throughout the weekend and playing the championship game on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Make sure to come out and support the men and women's team as they host The Rose City Classic on our beautiful campus this weekend.

KEEPUP

Get live stats
@GoDrewRangers

Men's Fencing

Drew 4

Vassar Open 2

Women's Fencing

Drew 5

Vassar Open 1

Men's Soccer

Drew 3

NYU 1

Men's Soccer

Drew 1

Rutgers-Camden 0

RANGER
SPORTS

EDITOR: KATHRYN SWENOR THEACORN@DREW.EDU

INSIDE:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

THE WOMEN WON THEIR FIRST GAME ON TUESDAY WITH HOPES OF WINNING THE ANNUAL ROSE CITY CLASSIC THIS WEEKEND.

12

With win over number one seed, men's soccer goes to semis

JOSEPHINE EMANUELLI
Staff Writer

Drew's men's soccer team traveled to Camden, N.J. this past weekend to compete in the initial rounds of the ECAC tournament.

They began their weekend with a 3-1 win over NYU, which allowed them to advance to the quarter finals of the tournament where they took down top-seeded host, Rutgers-Camden.

The Rangers had previously beaten NYU this season during regular season play, and proved themselves again with the victory.

Three different Rangers scored in the game, with Dylan Hammer ('17), Ian Pavlak ('17) and Anthony McMyne ('19) all contributing a goal. NYU tried to close the deficit, but despite an end-of-game push, they were only able to score once in the last 32 seconds.

The first goal of the game was scored in the 27th minute by McMyne off of an assist from Benjamin Audi ('18) and



KAT BRASK/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fil Goncalves ('18) during season play.

Andy Imoh ('20). The first goal proved to be important as the game became increasingly aggressive, throughout the game, eight cards were issued and 36 fouls were committed by both teams. One of the cards was a red card issued to a Ranger just

before half time, forcing the Rangers to play a man down for the rest of the game.

Despite this, they managed to extend their lead over NYU to secure a victory. In addition to the strong offensive campaign, goalkeeper Jason

Adamo ('20) made six saves to earn his first collegiate victory in goal and finished just second shy of his first shutout.

Drew secured their spot in the ECAC quarterfinals after they beat top-seeded Rutgers-Camden 1-0 on Sunday.

This is the first year that ECAC will determine one winner instead of several regional champions; Drew holds six regional championships and has appeared in the ECAC 24 times with an overall record of 27-14-3. The Rangers were able to keep their hopes of a championship alive when Tyler Kwaak ('20) scored the only goal of the game in the 87th minute, narrowly preventing overtime. Despite there only being one goal in the game, Drew outshot Rutgers 14 to 8, with nine of Drew's shots being on goal. Goalkeeper Jason Adamo ('20) picked off all three shots taken on goal, earning his second collegiate victory as well as the first shutout of his collegiate career.

The Rangers will now travel to ECAC semifinals hosted by Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. tomorrow. They will face Penn State Harrisburg, and the winner of the match will compete on Sunday against the winner of the Lebanon Valley/William Paterson matchup taking place later that day, playing to determine the first ECAC overall champion.

Fencing begins season with several wins from both teams

CHRISTINA CHRISTODOULOU
Staff Writer

The Drew University men's and women's fencing teams both brought home winning records at the Vassar College Open on Sunday.

The women continued their successful start to the season with by going 5-1, improving their overall record to 12-1. They fell to Stevens in the final with a score of 24-3 after beating Army (16-11), Wellesley (16-11), Queens (22-5), Hunter (23-4) and CCNY (21-6).

Top performers of the sabre squad include Natalya Shcherban ('19), who posted a 10-1, and Pearl Sutter ('18), who now stands at 23-2 overall with a 10-2 mark this weekend.

On the foil team, Caitlin Kotz ('19) celebrated her 100th collegiate win and



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Women's fencing begins season with 12-1 record.

holds her career record at 117-46. Lydia Segal ('20) had another strong performance with a 802 showing.

The epee squad was led by Claudia West ('19) with

a 9-3 record, Anna Scheckel ('18), who went 8-4, Marina Hahn ('20) going 10-3, and Lauren Gonnelli ('18), who led a 5-0 shutout. The Rangers look to continue their

winning streak on Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Vassar College Invitational in Poughkeepsie.

The men's team also improved their already im-

pressive season record to 10-3 with a 4-2 showing on Sunday. They defeated Incarnate Word (15-12), Lafayette (21-6), Hunter (18-9) and Army (20-7) before falling to Sacred Heart (17-10) and Vassar (21-6).

Andrew Pidhorodecky ('19) led the Rangers in wins with a 13-4 streak throughout the epee competition. His season record stands at 33-4 and he is only six wins short of 100 collegiate victories.

Watt O'leary ('20) and Zack Benicewicz led the sabre squad with 12-3 and 10-5 runs. Omar Hargrove ('19) moved up the on the lineup with an 11-7 record.

Logan Fish ('19), with a 8-6 mark, and Josh Ryan ('20), who went 7-7 were the highlights of the foil team.

The men will join the women at the Vassar College Invitational tomorrow.